Yankees Again Triumph Over Tigers, 7 to 5--Giants Lose to the Reds by Score of 5 to 3

Rob Meusel Accounts for All New York Runs With 4 Hits

left Fielder Gets Homer, Triple and Two Singles in Four Times at Bat; Home Runs by Cobb and Veach in Third Give Detroit Temporary Lead

By John Kieran

It has been a rule handed down through a long line of famous animal rainers from Old Adam to Hagenbeck. Barnum, et al. that if the wily and ferocious beasts of the jungle can be once firmly fixed by a hypnotic they become as gentle as lambs and just as easily led to slaughter. Battering Bob Meusel lacked the hypnotic glare, but he turned a batting se on the Tigers at the Polo Grounds yesterday with devastating effect. The lanky Californian transfixed the &-

Big Day for Bob

Totals .. 35 7 12 27 11 1 Totals ... 36 5 11 24 9 0 *Batted for Cole in ninth.

went into fourth place in the Ameri-

plays by turning in three to-day. The

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the annals of the American turf.

Mr. Johnson has instructed his at-

torney, Charles F. Cochrane, to seek

vision yesterday unanimously affirmed the verdict for \$100,000 in favor of

Rancocas Stable, in an action against James F. Johnson, proprietor of the

lengie Cats with the aid of the aforeaid batting eye and one wagon tongue, emplete. The result was that when complete. The result was that when the ball game beneath Coogan's Bluff had drawn to a close the resultant recre was: Bob Meusel, 7; Detroit, 5. The outcome was pleasing beyond all expression to the 12,000 cash custom-ers who sweltered through the early mings with nothing in view except a mings with nothing in view except a mings of triumphant Tigers, headed of triumphant Tigers, headed of the most ferocious of the clan, by the most ferocious of the clan, prus Raymond himself.

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But Meusel changed the whole atmosphere with a homer, a triple and two singles in four more or less successful attempts to discourage a pair of young Detroit hurlers. These wellment blows of the Californian drove in six runs, and Bob accounted for the other Yankee tally himself when he wisled in the fifth and scored on Ruth's infield out. Furthermore, when Battering Bob slammed out that home run of his in the seventh, scoring Witt and Pipp ahead of him and winning the ball game right there, he chalked up his ninth circuit clout of the summer season and negotiated his sixth straight hit in as many times at bat. So when Miller Huggins sits on the banch and hums the old song, "All alone, all slone—nobody here but Bob," he is saying a mouthful, without any mental reservations.

Bush Retires in the Third

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The two-game winning streak of the Yanks at the expense of the rampant Tanks at the expense of the rampant Tigers proves that it takes only one good man and true to subdue the Jungle Cats if the right methods are used. Aaron Ward did most of the subjugating on Thursday, but yesterday the second sacker left the door of the true open in the third session and near used. Aaron Ward did most of the subjugating on Thursday, but yesterday the second sacker left the door of the cage open in the third session and poor Joe Bush was nearly devoured before he could be rescued and carried off the field. Then Meusel laid about him with his bat, corraled the screeching animals and hustled them back into the pen, where Waite Hoyt stood vigilant pen, where Waite Hoyt stood vigilant locals exceeded the 100 mark in double plays by turning in three to-day. The

in fine style until two men were out in the almost fatal third. Larry Woodall and Lou Blue had singled, and Blue had stolen second, when Bob Jones hit had stolen second, when Bob Jones hit a roller down to Wardie. The second sacker fumbled, while Woodall rushed over the pan. That brought up none other than Ty Cobb, the clamorous Kleagle of the Tiger Klan. Ty bumped a fast one into the lower right field stand, scoring Blue and Jones ahead of him, and Bob Veach followed suits alsoning fly that just cleared the of him, and Bob Veach followed suits also ping fly that just cleared the barrier for a legal, if rather shoddy, four-base blow. Five runs—count 'em, fee, all unearned. Bush departed, and Waite Hoyt came in to hold the Tigers to five hits and no runs for the rest of the encounter.

Norwalk's entry in the big race, and Bert Cole, a left-hander from the Coast League, was called to the mound. The portsider did well and yielded only three hits in as many innings, but unfortunately Bob Meusel got one of these hits, and with that happy faculty he has of doing all the damage he can he made it a homer in the seventh with Witt and Pipp on base once more. That was all, and that was plenty.

Playfellow, the notorious four-year-old brother of the illustrious Man o' War, will not be seen under silks until 1923 at the earliest if James F. Johnson, of the Quincy Stable, is successful in a new move in one of the most sensational lawsuits known to the annals of the American turf.

Briefs

Must be that sun field after all. Ever since Bob moved over to left he has done nothing but tear the cover off the ball. He is just beginning to feel the healthful effects of a sun bath on his confidence. The peals in Albany. This Appellate Displacements of the court of the peals in Albany. This Appellate Displacements of the court of the co

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the third, after Ward's error, Wardie put in a plea of guilty as the pitcher passed him in his melancholy retreat to the showers. "Bullet Joe" just patted the second sacker on the back and said, "Never mind, old timer, it happens to the best of them!"

Mike McNally was robbed of a base hit on a peculiar and spectacular play in the sixth. He hit a screeching liner right at Rert Cole, the Detroit pitcher, who ducked the blow and knocked it upward with his gloved hand. Emery Rigney tore over and snared the ball with a leaping one-handed catch before the sphere had touched the ground.

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Harry Heilmann got two hits for himself yesterday, but he also proved to be a bad guesser on several Yankee hitters. Both Scott and Witt fooled him. Harry had to throw his clutch into high to make a flying grab of the Deacon's blow in the second, and Witt's lefter went over his head for a triple.

Syracuse Eleven Will

Train at Oneida Lake SYRACUSE, July 21.—Syracuse University's football players will be quar-

tered in one house during the fall training season, it was announced to-The aquad will report on September and will undergo three weeks' preminary practice on Frenchman's Isaben established on the lake.

Coach John F. Meehan is seeking to bails a lease on a house on the hill hill can be utilized for sleeping warters, and where strict training uses as to hours can be enforced. A raining table will be maintained at the Hall during the playing season. Grounds, Yankees vs. Detroit -- Advt.

Bob Meusel



The tall outfielder played a big part in yesterday's Yankee victory over the Tigers. In four times at bat Bob made a homer, a triple and two singles. He batted in six runs and scored

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Cleveland can League club standing by defeating

Chicago, 8 to 7, in eleven many day. In the eleventh Pratt singled, took second on Dugan's bunt and scored the winning run on John Collins's fourth hit of the afternoon. John Collins's already had knocked in three Boston runs, twice enabling his team to tie the score. The victory brought Boston out of last place, as Philadelphia lost.

Second on Dugan's bunt and scored cand. Burns's fly to Cunningham brought Caveney in from third.

The hitting against Toney in the sixth was hard and consecutive. Dunden Meusel had to make a good catch to retire him, and Fonseca, Hargrave and Pincili rammed safe ones here and there. Three more runs and the Red's grist.

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Hornsby Needs 2 More

ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- With a total of twenty-six home runs to his credit to-

Standings in Major Leagues

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 7; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 7 (11 ins.).
Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0. IM WOOD HISTHER SHEET

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GAMES TO-DAY Detroit at New York (3 p. m.).
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati, 5; New York, 3.
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1.

Moran's Men Get to Toney in 2 Innings for Enough to Win

Bix Boxman Makes Strong Start, but Is Hit Hard in the Fifth and Sixth Frames; Smart Play by George Kelly Among Features of the Game

By W. B. Hanna

CINCINNATI, July 21-The feelings of the New Yorkers in the matter don't enter into the Reds' consideration at all. With a victory per day necessary to stay ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals-unless the Braves could hold the Hornsby crowd in check-the Giants couldn't come through to-day with that victory. The Reds won, 5 to 3, and anxious glances toward the score board did the Giants no good, because only one inning of the Cardinals' game was posted when the game here ended. A mid-game foray on Fred Toney's

pitching toppled the champions. Six hits and a base on balls in the fifth and sixth innings and a one-run lead for the Giants melted away to nothing A one-run lead is no reassuring surplus at any time-not with the dynamic ball of the period—but this one loomed comfortably large because Toney was spinning them through the chute to the marked discomfiture of the Reds. But in the fifth and sixth balls that had been grazed and tapped info out were met full upon the beak and the two-inning hitting flurry, shortlived but damaging, stirred up a winning lead.

cracked against the bats more solidly.

Giants First to Score Couch had the better of the Giants in all innings except the second. Meu-sel's single opened that inning, and Stengel's grounder through Caveney, a weak member, sent Meusel to third. He didn't seem to fear Burns's arm in

Ringler's decision, in calling Robert-

son out on strikes in the ninth inning, provoked a kick from mild-mannered years.

Five Leading Batsmen

Totals... 33 6 8 27 16 0 Totals... 31 1 14 24 12 2

*Batted for Lavan in eighth inning.

†Ran for Schultz in eighth inning.

‡Batted for Watson in ninth inning.

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE THE LEADERS TO DATE

In Games Yesterday

THE LEADERS TO D
American League
Clarence Walker, Athleties.
Kenneth Williams, Browns.
Hellmann, Tigers
Ruth, Yankees.
"Bing" Miller, Athleties.
Robert Meusel, Yankees.
Falk, White Sox
George Burns, Red Sox.
Dyles, Athletics.

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Home Run Hitters

National League fornsby, Cardinals 'Cy" Williams, Phillies Wheat, Robins Insmith, Cardinals HOME RUNS 1921

Davy. The ball was head high and not over the plate, a wabbly decision, in

"Will we win the pennant?" says George Kelly. "Sure," and after that Kelly will play the world's scries and rush home to prepare for Japan. He is going there with Herbert Hunter's team if Judge Landis says it's all right for world's series contestants to take the trip to Nippon.

The returns from St. Louis weren't in when the Giants sat down to supper his evening, but this habit the Cardinals have developed of winning games by one run is sign of strength and doesn't diminish the size of the St. Louis cloud in the western horizon.

More than one experienced observer on this trip has said that the Giants with Frisch at third and Rawlings at second are stronger than with Frisch

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Fournier's Homer, With Bases Filled, Wins Game for Cards

Homers for New Record Victory Over Braves, 6-1, Carries St. Louis Team

Cardinals all their runs. The Braves hit Doak, Barfoot and North safely fourteen times and drew six bases on balls, but could score only once. They had twelve men left on the sacks.

The score:

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In Each Major League

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U. S. and Canadian Yachts in Race Series

BOSTON, July 21.—Eastern yacht Club crews will meet crews from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in a series of races off Toronto in the week of August 21, it was announced here today. Two Canadian boats will be used. Two or more races will be run every day, and the Canadian and American crews will change boats after each race. The Canadian club has appointed J.

The Canadian club has appointed J. S. McMurray as its representative and the Eastern club has named Henry A. Morse. These two have chosen Dr. Charles G. Jennings, of Detroit, as the third member and chairman of the committee. Charles Francis Adams, who will serve as helmsman and captain of the American crew, is to select the men who will sail with him. The House of David ball tossers from Benton Harbor, Mich., will make their first local appearance, whiskers and all, this afternoon at East New York Oval, Rockaway and New Lots avenues, Brooklyn. Bewhiskered Ball Nine Here

Elmer Maager



with the two victories over the New York department team which won the championship trophy for the Windy City team. Maager defeated the local team Thursday and went in as a relief pitcher yesterday with the scores tied and won out in the tenth.

Visiting Firemen From Chicago Beat New Yorkers Again

The Chicago Fire Department baseball team again defeated the New York smoke-eaters at Ebbets Field yesterday, and thus won the intercity cham pionship. The game was one of the weirdest exhibitions ever put on at the Flatbush park, and it required ten innings and three hours and twenty minutes of frenzied baseball to arrive at a decision. The final count of 10 to 9 brought joy to a small but loyal group of Chicagoans and sorrow to about ten thousand New York rooters.

The game was marked by some very poor fielding, but the play in the late innings was all that could be desired. It was mainly the poor pitching of the rival moundsmen that was responsible for the weird contest. On Thursday a real pitching duel was flashed, but yesterday's contest was strictly a large

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The Giants made two in the eighth on a single by Frisch, a triple by Meusel and Kelly's long fly to Burns, it wasn't a raily of any potential might. Count subdued the ensuing Giants easily enough.

Briefs

Fep Young has a sore heel and didn't play except to go to bat in a pinch. A thrown a struck him yesterday and lamed him.

Virgl Barnes, pitching the last two innings, did all that could be asked of any man. No hit and no run was made off him, and pitching couldn't be better than that.

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in a post season election. Leland will be a senior next year and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has played on the varsity two years.

Ner, With Bases

Game for Cards

The Chicago scored the winning run in the tenth. In the final inning Bermele singled. With one out, and Sullivan followed with another safety to left, sending Sullivan to third. Lebbin hit a long sacrifice fly to center, and Bermele cantered across the plate with the run which established the superiority of the Chicago team for the present year. Although the championship has been decided the teams will clash again this afternoon to swell the Firemen's Emergency Fund. The New York firemen's band will again furnish the melody.

The score:

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*Ran for Burke in first inning.
Two base hits-Kinsley, McGovern,
Swenie. Stolen bases-Carberry, Lebbin.
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Sullivan, Maurer. Double plays-C. Sullivan, Lebbin and Stallman; C. Sullivan, Stallman, Lebbin: Mancuso and C. Sullivan, Lett on bases-New York, 19; Chicago, 12. Bases on balls-Off Lynch, 2; off Zwiefka, 3; off Maager, 2; off Haukh, 2.
Hits-Off Lynch, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Giffilien, 4 in 3 innings; off Haugh, 4 in 3 2-2 innings off Zwiefka, 11 in 51-3 innings; off Maager, 6 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Giffilen (Schwind). Struck out-By Lynch, 1; by Zwiefka, 3; by Giffilen, 3; by Maager, 2
Wild pitch-Giffilen. Passed ball-Dempsey. Winning pitcher-Maager, Losing pitcher-Haugh, Umpires-O'Sullivan and Oldis. Time of game-3:20.

Eastern League Hartford, 6; Albany, 3. Fitchburg, 9; Bridgeport, 3. New Haven, 9; Springfield, 1 (first game). New Haven, 10; Springfield, 4 (second game).

Pittsfield, 11; Waterbury, 6 (1st).

Pittsfield, ; Waterbury, 0 (2d).

American Association Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 3 (first game). Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 3 (second Louisville, 13; Milwaukee, 10. St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 8.

Alexander Holds Robins to Four Hits and Cubs Win, 1-0

Chicago Star Has Slight Edge on Ruether, Brooklyn's Pitching Ace; Lone Run Results From Hollocher's Single, an Out and Grimes's Double

CHICAGO, July 21.-Grover Alexander and "Dutch" Ruether hooked up in a great pitching duel here this afternoon, and the Chicago righthander got the verdict. Alex held the Robins to four hits and Rueties allowed only six. The final figures were i to 0 in favor of the Cubs, and the defeat was the twelfth sustained by the Robins in fourteen games played during the current Western trip.

The lone run of the game was scored? by Charley Hollocher in the sixth inning, and once it was over the plate Alexander became even better than he

to short Hollocher determined to take two bases on the infield out. Mitchell threw to High, but High was too far away from the bag to tag Hollocher, who slid around him and was safe. Grimes's two-bagger over third base scored Hollocher. Ray was left when Ruether struck out Hack Miller.

Zack Wheat made an ivory play in the second inning, the inning in which the Robins bunched two of their four hist off Alexander. Wheat opened the second inning with Brooklyn's first hit, a single to right. After Mitchell fouled to Grimes High singled to right and Wheat advanced to second. Wheat thought two were out and when Chuck Ward raised a fly near the right foul line Wheat kept going. He had reached third and was nearly home when Ray Grimes caught the fly and threw to Hollocher for a double play.

Tom Griffith singled to center in the fourth with one out, and Wheat started another double play by his drive to Alexander. Olson opened the seventh inning with a single to left. Myers sacrificed, but Olson was left when Hollocher threw out Tom Griffith and Wheat flied to Friberg. Alexander walked High and DeBerry in the fifth with one out, and both were forced.

Weissmuller to Swim

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Johnny Weissmuller, acclaimed the greatest swimmer in the world, will compete in three races at Brighton Beach to-day. It will mark his only appearance in the East after his triumphal and record-breaking tour of Honolulu and the Pacific Coast. At noon Weissmuller, will oppose a select field in the national 440-yard championship, and in the afternoon meet he will appear in two invitation races.

The early title event will be held offshore over a course of 110 yards, Combination.

Goulding, of the Irish polo team, Dublin, requesting the former to join the lin, requesting the former to join the make the journet in the American tournament beginning August 20, declared to-day that he was unable to make the journey in consequence of previous engagements to play in France during the month of August.

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Same Old Story Alexander became even better than he had been earlier in the game. Not a Brooklyn player reached first base after Chicago scored its lone run.

With one out in the Chicago half of the sixth Hollocher singled to center, and Terry rolled to Chuck Ward for an easy out, Hollocher reaching second. When he saw that High had been pulled away from third by Terry's blow to short Hollocher determined to take two bases on the infield out. Mitchell the saw that High had been pulled, which the saw that high had been pulled away from third by Terry's blow to short Hollocher determined to take two bases on the infield out. Mitchell the saw that High had been pulled away from third by Terry's blow to short Hollocher determined to take two bases on the infield out. Mitchell the saw that High had been pulled away from third by Terry's blow to short Hollocher determined to take two bases on the infield out. Mitchell the saw that High had been two bases and the fight was too far Two-base hit—Grimes. Stolen base—

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At Brighton To-day Goulding, of the Irish polo team, Dub-

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Fisticuffs Feature Skeeters' 6-5 Victory Over Rochester

Fothergill Banished and Jacob and Wisner Stage Battle Behind Clubhouse

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 21 .- Jersey

Rochester 200 010 010 10—5

Two.base hits—Hughes, Zitman, Brady (2), McCarren, Sacrifices—Zeilars, Jacobs. Double plays—Freitag, Zeilars, McCarren and Ray, Killinger and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City, 9; Rochester, 17. Bases on bails—Off Lucey, 8; off Zeilars, 4; off Hughes, 4. Struck out—By Lucey, 1; by Hughes, 8; by Zeilars, 2. Hits—Off Lucey, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Zeilars, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Hughes, 9 in 10 innings. off Wisner, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Zeilars Winning pitcher—Zeilars. Losing pitcher—Wisner. Umpires—Derr and Phyle. Time of game—2:50.

nings. Two of these came in the third with three hits, giving the Pirates four

Totals... 29 6 8 27 11 0 Totals... 30 0 4 24 13 0 *Batted for G. Smith in eighth.

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GAMES TO-DAY

Bears Even Series With 8-6 Victory Over Stars

SYRACUSE, July 21.-Newark evened the series with Syracuse to-day by

*Batted for Schulz in fourth inning.

